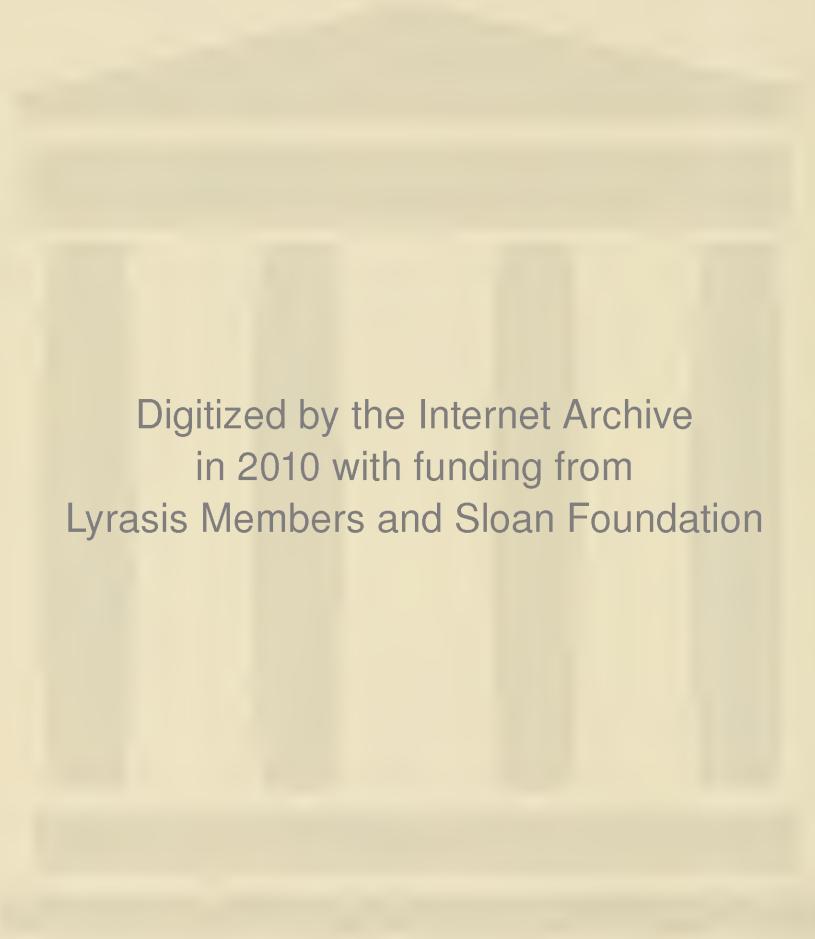


ALUMNI JOURNAL

1976 - 1977

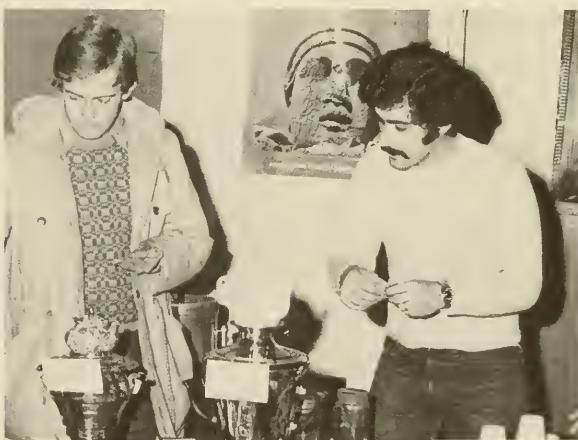


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Ohio University
Alumni Journal

March-April 1977



International Week

Howard Hall



Administration officials stepped briefly into the University's past this winter when they opened a time capsule that had been embedded more than 38 years in the cornerstone of the Howard Hall annex.

Almost perfectly preserved was a 125-year-old copy of page 2 of Solomon Howard's 1852 inauguration speech as president of Ohio University.

Richard Ryan, head of special collections at Alden Library, was on hand to examine the contents of the time capsule — actually a small copper box — and was surprised at how well the material was preserved.

The box also contained 10 OU publications, a picture of Dean of Women Irma Voigt, and copies of the *Ohio State Journal* and the *OU Green and White*.

Most of the publications dealt with the construction of the annex in 1938 or with the role of women at the University.

The original portion of Howard was built by a private firm in 1896 to house women students and was purchased by the University in 1908 for \$30,000. The entire structure was razed last fall.

The material in the capsule de-

scribed a type of student life foreign to most students today.

In 1937, students paid \$81 a semester for board, compared to today's \$260-\$280 a quarter. Tuition then was \$45 a semester, compared to today's \$290 a quarter.

A booklet entitled "Your Life in the Dormitory" pointed out the virtues of dorm life, saying, "This particular type of group living, under wise supervision, has educational values — especially for the freshman girl."

Upperclass women served as hostesses in the dining room. The booklet comments, "The girls know the etiquette and customs of the dining hall. If you are in doubt about any point, let them be your guide." Women were not allowed to talk to the waiters at the table.

While the women of 1937 were not required to dress formally for dinner, they were instructed to "try at least to get away from that work-a-day look."

Dating was restricted to Wednesday and Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The material collected from the capsule will be kept in the University archives under carefully controlled conditions to assure preservation.

On the Cover

"The Week the World Comes to Athens" was the theme of the second annual International Week held on campus. Scenes from the bazaar in Baker Center show arts, crafts and foods displayed and sold by some of OU's more than 700 international students.

The week also included cooking demonstrations, folk dances, films, speakers and Middle Eastern, South American and Chinese dinners.

Photos by Harry Snavely '51.

In This Issue

The growing concern in our society about the impact of technological advances is reflected on campus. An example is the experimental course, "Moral Problems in Medicine," offered last quarter by Dr. Robert Trevas and described on pages 8-9.

Alumni seeking jobs might well take a look at the story on page 6 reminding them of the assistance the OU Placement Service can offer.

March-April 1977

Vol. 8, No. 4

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University Update

An accreditation team made its second annual visit to the College of Osteopathic Medicine in February and recommended renewal of the college's provisional accreditation for another year.

Joseph J. Namey, D.O., chairman of the American Osteopathic Association's Committee on College Accreditation, said the team "was delighted to see the progress made in the areas of physical plant, faculty growth and financial stability."

The college's inaugural class, admitted in fall, 1976, has 24 students and the college has been authorized to admit 36 more this fall.

• • •

A new room and board rate structure will go into effect fall quarter that will see some students paying less than this year and some paying more depending on the type of accommodations and options they choose.

The new rates are part of a long-range plan to bring financial stability to the dorm system. The goal, according to Dean of Students Carol Harter, is to maintain quality student services while generating "significant new revenues to be contributed to reducing the system's considerable annual debt obligations."

The housing rates will range from \$340 down to \$215 depending on the kind of room the student chooses—single, double, triple or quad.

Students also have an option in board charges—either for 20 meals a week or 14—and may eat any meal in any dining hall they wish.

Students can also opt for other services such as telephone, dormitory garage space and linen service.

• • •

After financing the Convocation Center on an interim basis for nine years, the University moved to permanent financing in February with the sale of \$5.9 million of general receipts bonds. In the process of offering the

sale, the University received investment grade ratings of "A" by Moody's Investors Services and "AA" by Standard and Poor's Corp.

The best bid for the bonds provided for the low interest rate of 6.0402 per cent. The winning joint bid was submitted by John Nuveen & Co., Inc., of Chicago and Weeden & Co. of New York.

Prescott, Ball & Turben, a Cleveland investment banking firm, acted as financial advisor on the sale. A representative of the firm described the sale as "very successful" in terms of the low interest rate and an indication that investors recognize the sound financial operation of the University and its commitment to quality education.

• • •

New student applications for 1977-78 at the end of February were up 28 per cent over last year. Admissions Director James Walters reported freshman applications had increased 22 per cent and transfer applications, though fewer in number, had risen 48 per cent.

Walters said the increasing interest in Ohio University should result in a larger freshman class for the second year in a row. By April, he said, data should be sufficiently solid to predict the number of new undergraduates who will actually enroll next fall.

• • •

The Ohio legislature is considering a bill that would establish a coal research center at Ohio University.

Introduced by Rep. Arthur Bowers of Steubenville, the center would be financed with about \$1 million raised from a tax increase on coal.

The purpose of the research center would be to develop wide uses of Ohio's high sulphur coal. At present, many Ohio industries are turning to cleaner burning coal from western states.

Utilization of available campus fa-

cilities and the location of the University "in the heart of the coal producing area" make Ohio University a logical location, according to Bowers. His view was reinforced by testimony from President Ping, Trustee G. Kenner Bush and Dr. Robert Savage, professor of chemical engineering, before the House Insurance, Utilities, and Financial Institutions Subcommittee.

If established, the institute could support research in at least four departments and two colleges on the campus.

• • •

The University has adopted a new calendar so that it can close during December in an effort to save energy.

School will begin Sept. 9 this year, and exams will conclude the day before Thanksgiving. Temperatures in dormitories heated by gas can then be lowered.

• • •

Like the rest of the country, Ohio University made its share of adjustments because of the severe winter.

Gas curtailment was a major concern. With 85 per cent cutbacks imposed on four buildings, a number of administrative departments had to be relocated and some labs rescheduled. Closing the campus to save gas was never a real consideration since most OU buildings are heated by coal-fired steam.

School was called off on Jan. 28, however, because of a blizzard that swept the state.

The weather also caused the University to become involved in helping with community problems, particularly the temporary closing of area public schools. The College of Education conducted some elementary classes in OU buildings with the help of faculty and student teachers. The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation also sponsored classes for school children in University gymnasiums.

Trustees Academy Members



Abraham



Burchfield



Gabriel



Holden



Pell



Poles

The Trustees Academy is the University's major gift society. Membership is contingent upon a cash gift of at least \$10,000 over a maximum of 10 years or a deferred gift of \$25,000 or more.

The following are among the members of the Academy not yet reported in the *Journal*.

Speros Andrew Gabriel, D.O., is a member of the active staff and teaching faculty at Grandview Hospital in Dayton and member of the consulting staff at Epp Memorial Hospital in Cincinnati.

He is active in both professional and civic groups and has held such offices as president of the Dayton District Academy of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery and secretary of the Ohio Society of Osteopathic Surgeons.

His membership will support the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Neil and Kathleen Holden have designated their gift for the University's track program and to programs within the College of Business Administration.

Holden, a 1961 OU graduate, holds advanced degrees in quantitative business analysis from Indiana University. He is manager of the Economic Service Department of Union Carbide Corp., with offices in New York City.

Kathleen (Kay) Schneyer Holden also graduated from OU in 1961, with a degree in education. She teaches first grade at Rogers School in Stamford, Conn.

Holden's father, mother, sister and two brothers are alumni. His parents, Ellsworth and Evelyn Holden, are also Trustees Academy members.

Stephen Allan Pell graduated from OU in 1975 with a degree in management/organizational behavior.

He then joined Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. as an agent and resides in Athens. He is a member of the Southeastern Ohio Association for Life Underwriters. His gift is unrestricted.

John G. Poles '50, whose gift is also unrestricted, earned his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He is senior partner in the New York firm of Poles, Tublin, Patestides and Stratakis, which specializes in admiralty and international law.

A member of numerous professional organizations, he is also active in Boy Scout and church work.

Ralph E. Schey has asked that his membership be unrestricted. He is president and chief operating officer of Scott & Fetzer Co. of Cleveland. Schey earned his bachelor's from OU in 1948 and went to the Harvard Business School for his master's. He joined the Clevelite Corp. in 1951, working his way up to executive vice president. He then managed and owned several small companies before joining Scott & Fetzer in 1971.

Schey is a member of the Ohio University Fund, Inc., Board of Trustees.

Sheldon Turrill is president-owner of the Pioneer Oil Co. in Worthington. He is also a consulting geologist to the oil and gas industry in the eastern U.S. and a partner in the Chris Oil Co.

He holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree in geology from the University and has designated his gift for the Myron Sturgeon Fund.

Clarence H. White, Jr., professor emeritus of art, retired from the University's fine arts faculty in 1972. The son of the noted photographer and teacher Clarence Hudson White, he joined the faculty in 1949 as visiting lecturer in photography after extensive service with the Navy as a photographer and instructor.

Today he is a free lance photographer and is active in local government in Georgetown, Maine. He has served as chairman of the town's planning board and as a selectman.

His gift benefits the Trisolini Gallery.

Two current members of the faculty have joined the Academy. The gift of Dr. John Worrell and his wife Sabiha will support the Institute of Medicine and Mathematics, which they founded at OU. Its goals are to pursue advanced mathematical research and to apply research findings to the clinical practice of medicine.

The membership of Dr. Richard McFarland, director of the Avionics Research Center, will benefit the electrical engineering area. Dr. McFarland is a 1950 alumnus. Research grants awarded him by such agencies as the Federal Aviation Administration now total more than \$4 million.

The membership of Joan McFarland of Athens is also earmarked for support of electrical engineering programs. Mrs. McFarland earned BS and MEd degrees from OU.

A Learning Vacation!



Schey



White

Memberships have been established to honor the memories of two OU teachers, Sally Comin Kaneshige and F. Anthony DeJovine.

Mrs. Kaneshige, who was a member of the music faculty, died in 1975. Her husband, Dr. Harry Kaneshige, professor of civil engineering, is the representative to the Academy. The gift will provide scholarships for music majors.

Dr. DeJovine, who was a member of the English Department, died in 1976. The fund in his honor will provide scholarships for English Education majors. The representative to the Academy is his sister, Mrs. Gloria Mayer.

Among Athens-based businesses that have joined the Academy are All Pro Sports, Cunningham Music Center and The Security Bank.

Max Burchfield will represent the All Pro Sports membership, which is divided equally between the unrestricted category and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The representatives of the Cunningham membership will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham. William Abraham is the representative of the Security Bank membership, which is designated for the programs of the Green and White Club.

A portion of the membership of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., will be restricted for use by the Chillicothe campus of the University. The firm's representatives to the Academy are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Rothel of Athens. Rothel is Columbia's district manager.

The time for Alumni College 1977 is rapidly approaching, and we need to know if you are interested in reinstating this program. It will be developed if the questionnaire below receives a favorable response.

The Alumni College would provide an opportunity for you to attend OU as a student for about two days this summer, perhaps in classes conducted by the same professors you had during your campus days.

Eight academic programs have been suggested. Your answers on the questionnaire will determine which of these become part of the college's program.

Topics that have been suggested are art, contemporary literature, theater, government, finance, communications, current issues and recreation.

The government program, for example, might analyze the first 100 days of the Carter administration. Family investment planning, budget procedures, installment purchases, and consumer protection could highlight the personal finance program.

The communications sessions could examine contemporary media and

their effect on all our lives. Basic communication techniques useful for alumni clubs could also be included. The literature program could survey the world of letters, with participants discussing a modern novel assigned in advance.

The current issues program could include a study of women's roles in today's society or take a look at environmental issues. The art sessions could survey developments in the visual arts in the 1970s.

A program on contemporary theater could include a "behind-the-curtain" look at the Ohio Valley Summer Theater and/or a trip to attend an outdoor drama. The recreation program would offer instruction in golf, tennis and bowling.

Cost of the college would be minimal. There would be no registration fee and room and board fees would be kept low.

I hope you will take an interest in Alumni College 1977. Please take the time to complete and return the questionnaire so that we can complete planning for the college.

—KEITH WELSH

I would be able to attend Alumni College 1977 on the following dates:

July 19-21

August 5-7

July 26-28

August 12-14

I would be interested in attending the following academic programs:

Contemporary Literature

Art

Government

Finance

Communications

Current Issues

Contemporary Theater

Recreation

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

Please send to P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, OH 45701.

At A Glance

Help Provided

Recent gifts to the University include \$5,000 from Union Carbide Corp. for the Department of Chemical Engineering, the amount bringing to \$38,000 the firm's contributions to date. Richard W. Eddy '40, executive vice president-commercial chemicals and plastics, was on hand to present the check. . . . The American Broadcasting Co. has donated \$2,500 to a scholarship fund honoring the late Robert L. Coe, former faculty member and ABC vice president. . . .

A \$15,000 grant from the Charles G. O'Bleness Trust to the Telecommunications Center will permit WOUB-AM-FM-TV to participate in the national communications satellite system being developed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The grant also qualified the stations for a \$10,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation.

Black Awareness

The 1977 Black Awareness Week at the University was organized around the theme "Four Hundred Years and Counting . . . National Liberation and Culture."

Events included an exhibit by 10 major Ohio black artists, poetry readings, films and performances of the play *Sizwe Banzi Is Dead* by the Antioch Area Theater.

The week's activities concluded with a musical and poetry production, "Two Hundred Years of Black Culture."

Scholarship Fund

The Joan Nixon Scholarship Fund has been established at the University through a \$55,000 bequest from the late Florence B. Nixon of Lancaster.

Mrs. Nixon set up the fund to provide needy and deserving young men and women from Fairfield County with up to full tuition at OU.

Her daughter, Joan Nixon, a 1939 alumna of the University, was a

teacher in the Lancaster City Schools. She died in 1971.

Mrs. Nixon also attended OU and taught in the Lancaster Schools before her marriage to John N. Nixon, a 1915 alumnus who died in 1972.

Experiment on Campus

To make the University's resources more available to the residents of southeastern Ohio, a new program became effective spring quarter.

The Informal Community Learners Program (ICLP) permits residents to take regular courses for no credit at a \$10 a quarter fee. Enrollment is necessarily contingent on instructor approval and available classroom space.

The program is designed for those who have never taken a college-level course and will give them the chance to experiment without the pressure of earning grades or credit.

Drive Tops Goal

The Athens Business and Community segment of the annual Ohio University Fund Drive netted more than \$100,000, including nine new Trustee Academy memberships. Division chairman was Alan Goldsberry '66.

The branch and regional and the Green and White divisions of the combined drive are scheduled for spring.

Deans in Dorms

Last quarter, Ohio University's deans returned temporarily to dormitory living as part of a program sponsored by the East Green staff.

The deans met with students for dinner in the cafeterias, held after-dinner talk sessions and stayed overnight in dormitory rooms.

The aim of the program was to let the deans see dorm life at first hand and to give students a chance to meet them and discuss issues on an informal basis.

Peace Corps Group

On campus 21 men and women who had served with the Peace Corps have formed the Association of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers at Ohio University.

The purpose of the group is to help the volunteers readjust to U.S. life—in particular, campus life—after having spent two or three years immersed in another culture.

The returned volunteers also hope to develop a partnership program between their association and existing social agencies, civic organizations and churches in the Athens area.

Faculty Books

Among books recently published by OU faculty members are *Chemistry: Concepts and Problems*, by Dr. Clifford Houk, associate professor of chemistry, and Richard Post, co-director of the Learning Resources Center; *Set-Theoretic Topology*, by George Reed, associate director of the Institute of Medicine and Mathematics; *Interviewing Methods*, by Dr. Robert Goyer, professor of interpersonal communication, and *Speak Easy, Speak Free*, by Cosmo Pieterse, associate professor of English.

Professor Goyer's book was coauthored by Michael Sincoff, and Pieterse's by Antar Mberi. Both are former members of the faculty.

Marching 110 Record

Live from New York City is the title of the album recorded by the Ohio University Marching 110 on their fall East Coast tour.

Included are favorites such as "Pinball Wizard," "Someone Saved My Life Tonight," "Train of Thought," and "Cheer." Among the new selections are "Skyhigh," "Play That Funky Music," and "Getaway."

Cost per album is \$5 plus \$.30 for shipping. Send your request to Band Department, School of Music, Athens, Ohio 45701.

The Placement Service

By Donna Edsall MA '78

"The Job Game" may sound like a television show, but in reality it is an eight-week non-credit course at Ohio University sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Placement and Internship Service.

The course is designed to teach the fundamentals of career planning and job hunting to all interested OU students and alumni.

The Alumni Association co-sponsors the Job Game, primarily "so students will know that we want to be of service to them both now and after they graduate," said Keith Welsh, director of alumni relations.

Most of those who attend the course are seniors who have begun to feel the "pinch" of job hunting.

Attendance varies, but "the night we did resumes, the place was packed," said Jim Craig, a senior in sociology who attended a number of sessions.

"It gets you motivated," he said about the program.

Job Game activities include mock interviews and group discussions of such topics as career trends, self-assessment, and finding job openings.

At the final meeting winter quarter, guest speaker Tapie Rohm, Ph.D. candidate in the College of Communications, discussed how to lay out strategy for an interview and how to control anxiety using biofeedback techniques.

The Placement Service offers a number of other services to seniors and job-seeking alumni.

A senior sets up a file with the Placement Service listing job history, personal data, educational background, transcripts, and recommendations.

Students still on campus pick up job listings at the Placement Office in Lindley Hall. Registered alumni receive notice of job openings by mail.

"An alumnus, though not registered

with us now, can decide to register at any time," said Edward Beckett, director.

The *Employment Opportunities Bulletin* prepared by the Placement Office goes out usually every other week in the winter and about once a week when more jobs are available.

"The Placement Service is one of the places employers think to contact about job openings," said Beckett.

About 350 recruiters come to campus each year interviewing for industrial, education, business, and government employment.

Employment Opportunities Bulletins are divided by job categories: for example, an alumnus in education receiving the February 17 EOB labeled "Elementary and Secondary, Guidance & Counseling, School Psychology," would find 33 listings of jobs in California, Wisconsin, Virginia, Ohio, and 12 other states.

Currently about 3,000 alumni have paid the \$12 registration fee to receive the *Bulletin* for two years. Any-

one can "renew" his or her registration by paying a fee to cover postage for the next two years.

A credentialing service is also offered to alumni and students who wish to have their resumes sent to prospective employers.

Occasionally a registered alumnus will ask the Placement Service to critique his resume. The staff then examines the resume and suggests improvements and possible changes in format.

Besides taking information from potential employers who write or phone in, the Placement Service sends staff members to state and national meetings with the credentials of students and alumni looking for jobs.

"We never nominate just one person for a job opening," Beckett stressed. "We submit the names of a number of qualified people."

Anyone interested in subscribing to this service should write to the Placement and Internship Service, 198 Lindley Hall, Athens, OH 45701.



Tony Agnone, assistant director of educational placement, goes over listings of openings for teachers with Michael Fergus BA '70, MA '73, BSEd '74.

Science, Technology & Human Values

Reprinted from *OUTLOOK*, a publication for Ohio University faculty, staff and students.

A young man is burned over 68 per cent of his body in a Texas oil field fire. He loses his eyesight — but has a slight chance of recovering partial sight in one eye. He loses his fingers. He cannot walk. He is in excruciating pain. He tells his family and the staff at the burn center that he wishes to reject treatment and die.

Should his wish be respected?

The majority of the 60 students in Robert Trevas' Moral Problems in Medicine course said yes.

And some of them stuck by that answer even after Trevas gave them the second chapter: The man's mother tried to get him declared incompetent, but a court ruled him competent and therefore able, as an adult, to withhold consent for treatment.

His right gained, the young man suddenly reversed himself, undergoing 11 months of treatment. He returned home, can now walk up to one-half mile, can make use of the stumps of his fingers and has become an enthusiastic CB operator.

Those students who held to their original response reasoned that to give an adult the right to choose death in such a situation meant also giving him the right to make a mistake — even a fatal one.

The study of such real life cases was the basic teaching method Trevas, associate professor of philosophy, employed in an experimental course winter quarter.

Such cases pack far more punch than discussions of abstract theories. They force the students to confront actual dilemmas that have faced fellow human beings and may well face them someday.

The right to die is just one of the problems the class considered. Others that were examined included the distribution of scarce medical resources, the definition of death, and the distinction between active and passive euthanasia.

Trevas' interest in moral problems and medicine goes back to 1972, when he offered a University Professor course that concentrated on the ethical and social consequences of the technological revolution. One segment dealt with medical technology, particularly genetic control and design.

A year later he was selected by the Council of Philosophic Studies as one of 40 individuals in the U.S. to attend a six-week seminar on moral problems in medicine held at Haverford College.

Early in his course Trevas pointed out that many of the moral dilemmas facing society can be linked, paradoxically, to progress in medical technology.

At one time, he explained, an infant born with a spinal lesion which meant paralysis and severe mental retardation, would die. No moral question was involved.

Today, however, neo-natal units with sophisticated hardware exist, forcing the child's parents and the medical staff to decide how much treatment is warranted.

These issues move out of the province of doctors and patients, however, with subjects such as informed consent and living wills, topics also covered by the class.

The need for "informed consent" has been raised by gross abuse of patient rights. Trevas cited the case of a hospital in which patients unknowingly received small cancers, which staff medical researchers considered not dangerous and easily cured.

Other cases that have come to light involve the prisoner population, whose members have been sought as volunteers for medical research.

Trevas' students struggled with the question of whether it is possible for a captive group to give free consent and with the problem of how much information must be given to volunteers.

Technology's ability to prolong life

has meant increased discussion of views toward death in our society. Many fear old age, Trevas said, not because of fear of death but because of a fear of being reduced to a vegetable existence hooked up to life-sustaining machines at enormous expense with no chance of recovery.

For these men and women, signing a "living will" can be a comfort.

According to Trevas, California has led the way in enacting legislation permitting such wills. They are documents drawn up when an individual is in full control of his faculties. They state that the person does not wish extraordinary measures to be taken to preserve his life.

Another area the class studied was the allocation of scarce medical resources — in effect, deciding who shall live. "If one renal dialysis machine is available," Trevas asked them, "who gets it — the research doctor or the short-order cook? the mother of five or the single woman? the young or the old? the rich or the poor? And who is to make the choice?"

In their study the students found that more and more hospitals are "trying to widen the decision-making base. They are forming committees of doctors, clergymen, lawyers, and various community members to act as a jury," Trevas said.

By mid-quarter Trevas saw a change in the class. "The students became aware of the inadequacy of their initial responses. They understood the complexity of the problems involved, the multi-dimensional nature of medical decision-making."

Trevas praised the students' efforts, comparing them favorably with those he has seen professionals exert in "think tanks" and workshops.

"The students did the same caliber work, raising distinctions that were impressive," he said. He pointed to their quarrel with the American Medical Association's stance on passive and active euthanasia as an example.

In a case in which a medical staff

has made a decision not to start treatment for a grossly deformed infant, the AMA sanctions passive euthanasia, that is, withholding "heroic measures." But it condemns active euthanasia as a deliberate intent to kill and therefore immoral and illegal.

Trevas said the students were

troubled by the fine line between "pulling the plug and not putting it in the first place, between doing and letting it happen."

The class also came to feel that many of the decisions should not be left up to particular medical staffs, but worked out through citizen consensus and reflected in public policy.

Examples are the efforts some state legislatures are now engaged in to decide on a uniform definition of death and to adopt euthanasia legislation.

That the examination of such issues can draw students was shown by the fact that Trevas had to turn away about 30 students last quarter. ▀



Larson



Trevas



Witters

►The potential for good or evil inherent in advances in science and technology has become a subject of concern to many in our society.

Dr. Weldon Witters, professor of zoology, offered the first course at OU in bioethics two years ago and believes the concern may be in part an outgrowth of the Vietnam era and the permissiveness of the '60s.

"It was a time when first the scientific community and then the general public began to question the use made of such developments as defoliants.

"Then we saw the rise of consumer groups like Ralph Nader's, asking for an accounting of such things as the

effects of technology on the environment and of drug experiments on humans," he said.

Witters became interested in the subject as the result of listening to a speaker discussing the control of hyperkinetic children through the administration of drugs.

Dr. Larry Larson, professor of botany, has also taught bioethics courses and, like Witters, attended a number of national workshops and conferences on science and values.

He thinks the movement may be part of the "generalization of professionalism.

"We all know more, we read more

in the popular press, and we are questioning formerly sacred authorities such as doctors and scientists.

"We want to assume more responsibility for decisions that affect us and future generations. We are concerned with such areas as genetic engineering, behavior control, nuclear research and health care systems," he said.

Larson, Witters, Trevas (see opposite page) and other faculty members are now exploring the idea of setting up an Institute for Human Values at OU. Such a center would sponsor workshops, help develop interdisciplinary courses, disseminate information, and offer training.

Athens International Film Festival

From April 15-30 the fourth annual Athens International Film and Video Festival will be taking place at the University and at the Athena Cinema.

The festival, the brainchild of three film students, has grown from a three-day program in 1974 to this year's 16-day event. It has also spawned *Wide Angle*, a quarterly journal of film theory, criticism and practice.

Giulio Scalinger, one of the originators, serves as the festival's director. Its basic purpose is, he said, "to create a meeting place for independent film and video producers as well as to provide an opportunity for the independents to meet Hollywood producers, directors and writers."

Last year's festival, organized around the theme "The Rise of American Cinema," paid tribute to the distinguished Hollywood director Howard Hawks, who was a featured guest.

This year's theme is centered on a retrospective on the work of modern European directors, with films from France, Italy, Britain, West Germany and Eastern Europe being shown. The festival will also be presenting a series of films by the Japanese filmmakers Ozu and Oshima, and the current issue of *Wide Angle* will deal with Japanese cinema with a particular emphasis on the culture upon which the films are based.

The schedule also includes an international film competition with screening of more than 300 entries. Other film and videotape competitions will be held and a series of workshops on animation and film and video productions will be offered.

Equipment manufacturers will also be on hand to demonstrate the latest in film technology.

Eventually Scalinger would like to expand the Festival to a series of year-round events as well as a summer conference.

Alumni wanting further information may write the Festival Office, P.O. Box 388, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Senior Showcase



A program of song, dance, speech and drama entitled "Senior Showcase" was presented by talented OU seniors in Baker Center in late February.

The evening's sponsor was the Graduate Response to Alumni Development (GRAD), a newly-formed committee designed to promote senior awareness of and participation in the activities of the Alumni Association.

Performers from the School of Music included vocalist Kathy Fagan (top left) and (below) Gary Platt, piano; Dave Jenkins, trombone; Mark Partington, bass; and Rick Richardson, guitar.

Other participants were students from the forensics program, who gave a humorous reading and an after dinner speech. From the Black Forum Theater came Michelle Atkinson (center), who gave a dramatic monologue. Nine seniors from the School of Dance also performed.

GRAD was created by five organizational communications students directed by Dr. Maung Gyi of the College of Communication. The group's second event was an address to the senior class by President Charles Ping.

Class Notes

1914

Dr. Harold F. Bosco is on the faculty of the University of Connecticut in the Department of Oral Surgery. He is also chief of dental and oral surgery at New Britain (Conn.) General Hospital.

1928

C. Dudley Foster is the new president of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota (Fla.) and Manatee Counties. Foster resides in Sarasota.

1930

Leona Hughes Hughes (Mrs. Lewis Hughes) has been named a director for Phi Mu National Collegiate Fraternity. Her service area is all Phi Mu chapters outside the continental U.S. Mrs. Hughes resides in Sarasota, Fla., where she is president of Hughes-Burnett, Inc.

1933

Valor Shurrager, MA '34, who retired in 1959 after teaching 25 years in Ohio, now resides in Ft. Myers, Fla. After leaving Ohio in 1959, she taught seven years at Griffin High School in Springfield, Ill.

1935

Dr. Allan Cree, West Sedona, Ariz., was recently elected to the board of directors of OSEC, Inc., an Oklahoma City based petroleum exploration and producing firm. Dr. Cree is also on the board of Ulster Petroleum, Lt., Calgary, Canada.

1936

Aubrey G. Morris has retired from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., after 38 years of service. He resides in Chillicothe.

1940

Evelyn Sidders Purdy (Mrs. William Purdy) is sales representative for Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Chicago, Ill. She lives in Athens.

1942

Wayne M. Ketner has been appointed vice president-planning for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo.

1943

Philip J. Braff, builder and president of Mobile Home Park, Madison, has been appointed to the National Mobile Home Advisory Council by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He lives in Gates Mills.

James W. Male has been named vice president of Real Property Inventory of Cleveland.

N. Scott Thurston is assistant city editor at *The Scranton Times*, Scranton, Pa.

1944

W. Harold Harkins, MED '64, who was Morgan County elementary school supervisor, retired recently after a 33-year career in education.

1945

Dr. E. Edward Evans resides in Las Vegas, Nev., after having retired from the University of Alabama in Birmingham School of Dentistry and Medicine.

Ethel Hart (Mrs. Harold Thompson) Plain City, retired in January after 32 years of teaching.

Lillian Henkin is supervising deputy probation officer for the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

E. Catherine Raines retired in December after 38 years of teaching. She taught at McKinley School, Portsmouth, for the last 19 years.

1946

Jacqueline McCalla Bowen Smith (Mrs. Lloyd Smith) is a licensed social worker with the American Red Cross, Family Service, Wichita, Kan. She and her husband live in Newton, Kan.

1947

Richard Campbell is now editor of *The Columbus-Citizen Journal*. Campbell, formerly managing editor of *The Cleveland Press*, has been on leave of absence for 18 months serving as Scripps-Howard editorial representative on the Newspaper Systems Development Group, a production research organization based in Rockville, Md.

John M. Stewart is assistant district manager of the Austin Co., Cleveland.

1948

Richard N. Ludwinski, owner of All America Plywood Co., importers of hard wood plywoods and domestic panels, with three warehouses in Michigan, will open a branch in Florida this year. He lives in Southfield, Mich.

1949

Martha R. Jones is associated with Ohio State University in the library's photo archives.

Jack C. Thompson of Berea has been promoted to the position of associate of the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff in Cleveland.

1950

Paul Batchelder is rates and tariff supervisor for the Ohio Power Co., Canton. Mrs. Batchelder (Barbara Hope '53) is a teacher in the Canton schools.

John Marco has been named advertising and public relations manager for the drug division of Gray Drugs, Inc., Cleveland.

1951

Eva Winner Carrico (Mrs. William Carrico) is patients' librarian at the Athens Mental Health & Mental Retardation Center.

Joseph L. Rife has been named to the newly created post of vice president of finance at the Springfield Gravure Corp., Springfield.

Carl Zellers, general manager of Graphic Arts Division of the Sherwin-Williams Co. in North Olmsted, is a new councilman in Westlake.

1953

Col. James G. Cole has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Keesler AFB, Miss., after more than 22 years of service.

Lt. Col. William L. Ellis retired from the U.S. Army in May 1975 and is now senior army instructor at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., where he and Mrs. Ellis (Lois Chapin) live.

Jack T. Lippert is president of the Cragin, Ling, Free & Smythe, Inc., newly created appraisal division, Cleveland. Lippert has over 24 years of real estate appraisal experience.

Richard B. Walker is a senior vice president and director of Stone and Webster Management Consultants, Inc. of New York City, one of the country's largest consulting firms. He and Mrs. Walker (Ruth Petrokas) and their four children reside in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N.Y.

1954

Myron D. Henry has joined the public relations services department of Carr Liggett Advertising, Inc., as an account executive. He and Mrs. Henry (Phyllis Edelman '55) and their two children reside in University Heights.

Edward A. Seabold, vice president of Elyria Dairies and Convenient Food Market, Elyria, was recently elected president of the Midview Board of Education in Elyria.

James P. Timony is an administrative law judge with the U.S. Government, Washington, D.C. He is assigned to hear antitrust and consumer protection complaints brought by the Federal Trade Commission.

1955

Richard A. Bartholomew has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is serving in Washington, D.C., as the deputy director for passenger traffic.

Richard M. Hibbett has been named executive vice president and general manager of Springfield Newspapers, Inc., Springfield.

1956

John A. Beattie has been appointed superintendent of the Gallipolis State Institute, Gallipolis.

W. Richard Christensen has been named operating superintendent of Ashland Petroleum Co.'s No. 1 and No. 2 refineries at Catlettsburg, Ky.

Please Note

Send items for Class Notes to Alumni Records, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, OH 45701.

Travel with the Alumni Association for A BAVARIAN HOLIDAY SEPT. 21-30



Our Bavarian village will be located between Salzburg, Austria, and Munich, Germany, just a few minutes from the autobahn. This makes many areas of this region easily accessible with a furnished car. If you want to travel farther and wider you can go into Austria, Italy, and even Switzerland. Perhaps a trip north along the Romantic Road to Dinkelsbuhl and Rothenburg where time seems to have stopped. Whatever your interests or desires, you will find it all on this Bavarian Holiday vacation.

Here, at last, is the Europe you've been dreaming about. Days filled with activity and excitement . . . days of just relaxing or wandering through the quiet streets. Evenings spent in rollicking taverns or glittering night clubs . . . at plays, concerts, operas, ballets or folklore performances. Here is a holiday of the sort you might have designed for yourself. Now is the time to go.

Only \$599 + 15%. Airport taxes \$6.10. Round Trip from Cleveland or Cincinnati. (Commercial flight alone would cost \$834.) Nine days and eight nights in a tourist inn. Breakfast and dinner served daily. Free use of rental car. Optional bus tours.

WE EXPECT THIS TOUR TO FILL UP FAST!

—Keith Welsh, Director, Alumni Relations
Write me at P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

1960

Rev. Harley M. Fiddler is the minister of New Life Temple in South Zanesville. He is also a director of the International Full Gospel Fellowship of Churches and Ministers and the Chicago Bible College.

Rev. Bert Kinsey has been serving as a home missionary with the Galilean Baptist Mission in Michigan. Rev. Kinsey has been authorized to complete his deputation work for missionary service in Singapore.

1961

Boyd McClaskey has been promoted to vice president for instruction at the Michael J. Owens Technical College in Toledo.

Paul E. Thompson is assistant director of the Lowe Art Museum at the University of Miami, Fla.

1962

Ivan Tribe received a doctorate in American history from the University of Toledo in December. He is on the faculty at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande.

Richard H. Williams has been named field sales manager at Cook-Waite Laboratories, Inc., New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Williams (Judith Weber) and their two children live in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Roger Williams is accounting manager for ITT Federal Electric Corp. in Madrid, Spain.

1963

Terry K. Dunkle, assistant vice president at Central National Bank of Cleveland, has been appointed manager of the commercial credit and control department.

Charles A. Sieving is a project architect with Jacobs, Visconti & Jacobs Co., Cleveland.

1964

Robert M. Firis, director of public relations at Good Samaritan Hospital and Health Center, Dayton, has been appointed a national director of the American Society of Hospital Public Relations.

Stewart L. Welsh has been appointed deputy director of the Hamilton County Park District. He resides in Cincinnati.

1965

L. Stanley Boord has recently formed the law firm of Addison, Gammon & Boord, Marietta.

Richard H. Brown has joined his father, **George M. Brown '31**, in the law firm of Roudebush, Brown, Corlett & Ulrich, Cleveland.

1966

David Coffey, Central Michigan University athletic business manager, was appointed District IV representative at the Collegiate Athletic Business Managers Association's annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla. in January.

Class Notes

Dr. Betty L. Skillman (MEd) PhD '75, has been appointed to the seven-member Bixby Hospital Board of Trustees in Adrian, Mich. An assistant professor of education at Adrian College, she is the first woman member of the Hospital Board.

Patricia Spisak, Euclid, has been named manager for United Airlines in Reno, Nev.

1967

Stephen Custer (MM) is cellist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Harry G. Hampson has become an officer of the United Virginia Bank, Virginia Beach.

J. Christopher Hapner has been named editor of *Alcan USA*, the employee magazine of the Alcan Aluminum Corp. in Cleveland.

Roy W. Montgomery has been named manager-engineering and construction for National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Robert L. Rings, MS '67, PhD '77, is an assistant professor of communications at Boston University.

Frank K. Schuster has been promoted to executive vice president of Lynch Foods, Cincinnati.

1968

Louise Beck Johnson (MFA) has been promoted to assistant professor in the Theater Department at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn.

1969

Dr. John M. Bartholomy has been named president of Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

Sandra K. Dixon is a designer for the Container Corp. of America in Solon.

Ronald B. Hanus has opened a law office in Chardon.

Mr. & Mrs. Patrick G. Hoban (Joan Ferrie '68) and their two children reside near Stuttgart, Germany, where he is associated with Central Texas College as their regional coordinator for military programs in southern Germany.

Dr. Peter K. Pringle (PhD) is director of Baylor University's radio-television-film division, Waco, Tex.

Lois Rabinowitz was recently named East Bay advertising representative for the *San Francisco Bay Guardian* newspaper.

Emil Risseler of Bay Village has been named manager of Central National Bank of Cleveland's Lakewood branch office.

1970

Randall R. Amburgey has been appointed coordinator of student group activities in the Office of Student Life at Miami University, Oxford.

David W. Fox, East Letart, has been named the new executive director of the Meigs County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Pomeroy.

Robert N. McNaughton has been appointed administrative officer with City National Bank and Trust Co., Columbus.

John A. Milliken, formerly advertising director of *The Booster*, has become associated with the advertising sales department of the Cable TV magazine, Columbus. He resides in Worthington.

Rose M. Watson (Mrs. Robert V. Morris) has been appointed legislative assistant to State Senator R. Kinsey Millerson.

1971

Capt. Edward M. Brown, MS '72, has been assigned to Air Force Recruiting Service as Chief of Advertising and Publicity for southeastern Ohio. Capt. & Mrs. Brown (Dortha Wilcoxen '72) and son reside at Rickenbacker AFB, Columbus.

Dr. Richard D. Dietz has opened a general dentistry practice at Sidney.

Antoinette Gray has recently joined the Girl Scouts of U.S.A. Regional Office in Chicago as program consultant.

Michael G. Hern, MEd '74, is ticket manager of the Tampa Bay Rowdies professional soccer team.

James Kimbler has been appointed an assistant prosecuting attorney in Huron County, Ohio.

Kevin R. Oberle is the community relations director for Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, Inc., in Columbus.

Ellen Strang has been appointed assistant director of press relations for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

1972

Christopher D. Campbell is product manager for Stemco Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Garlock, Inc. He received an MBA from Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Campbell (Mary G. Dale) received an MEd from Nazareth College in Rochester.

Michele Cash completed her master's degree at Ball State University, and is director of instrumental music at Clinton Prairie High School, Frankfort, Ind.

Richard "Rich" Mahan, Sidney, staff photographer for *The Sidney Daily News*, placed in the top 10 in the 1976 clip contest sponsored by the Ohio News Photographers Association Inc.

Edward P. Smith has been appointed manager of the Dollar Savings & Trust Co.'s Wickliffe office.

1973

Dr. Craig A. Allgower has graduated from the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill., with the degree of Doctor of Chiropractic. Dr. Allgower plans to establish his practice in Cincinnati.

Karen L. Eversman received the master of divinity degree from Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., in June and is currently working as parish intern at Holy Trinity Church in Oxford, Ohio.

Alfred L. Fetters has been appointed assistant plant manager of the Elwin G. Smith Division, Cyclops Corp., Cambridge.

Alumni Records Director Dies



Alumni and other friends of Ohio University were saddened by the death on March 27 of Eleanor Minister, director of alumni records.

Speaking for the alumni/development staff, Jack Ellis, director of development, noted that "Eleanor, perhaps more than anyone recently associated with the University, was informed about our alumni. She knew of their families, marriages, births, job and residence relocations.

"She cared not only because it was her job but because our alumni were members of her family for 25 years.

"Eleanor was a grand lady and she will be greatly missed."

In 1967 Miss Minister, a graduate of Parkersburg Business College, was named an honorary OU alumna, and in 1963 the Lancaster Alumni Chapter held an Eleanor Minister Recognition Night.

An Athens County native, Miss Minister was active in the community. She was a past president of the Athens Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

She had been an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and served for many years as chairman of the Athens County Society for Crippled Children.

She is survived by three brothers—Harold, Edward and George. The latter two are OU alumni.

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1974

Hildred Young Bucurel (Mrs. Richard Bucurel) earned a master's degree in geology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She now works for Gulf Energy & Minerals in Casper, Wyo., in oil and gas exploration. Her husband is a 1972 OU alumnus.

Craig T. Davenport has been named regional manager of the Portland, Ore., branch of the American Hospital Supply Corp.

Mark Johnston has been named office manager at Piqua Battery, Inc., Piqua.

1975

Tomlinson K. P. Amachree is chief technician in the Department of Geography at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. He is now working on a book, *Cartography—Theory and Practice*.

Robert E. Guinn is a fourth grade teacher in the Gilbert Linkous School, Blacksburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Hague (Tina Davidson '74) are residing in Toledo, where he is a mechanical engineer in the Forest Products Division of Owens-Illinois. She teaches supplemental reading in the Toledo schools and is doing graduate work at Bowling Green University.

William S. Pasco is a radio reporter at the Cleveland Sight Center, which broadcasts closed-circuit radio programs to the blind.

1976

Sara Cunningham has been appointed assistant employment director at King's Island, a division of Taft Broadcasting Co., Cincinnati.

Dan Dahlen has joined Howard Swink Advertising in Marion as an account executive.

Richard A. Koske is with Owens Corning Fiberglass in corporate engineering. Mrs. Koske (Pamela Schulz '75) is in the cost accounting department of Padilla, Inc. They reside in Toledo.

Donald Rader (MM) is band director at Fairborn-Baker High School, Fairborn. James Warrick (MM) is director of the marching band at Lakewood High School.

Mary E. Winkler is a speech, language and hearing therapist for the Scioto County Schools, Portsmouth.

Deaths

Carl V. Thompson '20, Nov. 6 in Youngstown. A former teacher and principal in the Youngstown school system, he had been ill for several years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and son.

William C. Wooddell '21, Nov. 8 at Akron General Medical Center after a lengthy illness. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He was a teacher in Barberton and Canton High Schools before becoming manager of the Akron University Club, retiring in 1962. Surviving are two brothers and three sisters.

Clair H. Calhoon '22, Dec. 27 in De- catur, Ga. Formerly of Columbus and associated with the State of Ohio in the Care and Treatment Section for Disturbed Children, he retired in 1970. He is survived by a daughter and four sons.

Esther Schachtele '27, Dec. 25 in Bellevue. She retired in 1967 after 35 years of teaching.

Ralf Kircher '29, Dec. 8 in Dayton. Kircher, who founded the advertising agency of Kircher-Helton & Collett, Inc., retired from the firm in 1969. He authored books and columns, becoming, in the process, a regular contributor to some of the nation's best-known magazines of the times, such as *Colliers* and *The Saturday Evening Post*. He was honored in 1955 for his 25 years in the advertising business, and in 1962 as advertising man of the year. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son, Dudley '57.

George E. Seedhouse '30, Dec. 3 in Cleveland. A former coach, he played three years of varsity football at OU, where he also competed in track, wrestling and baseball. He retired five years ago as director of playgrounds and community centers for the Cleveland Board of Education. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Nelson E. Risher '33, Nov. 20. Risher, assistant to Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, suffered a heart attack while at work on the state's presidential recount. A native of Warren, he was one of the original owners of the Town & Country Motel. At OU he was member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Surviving are his wife, mother and two sons.

Donna Tingle Fisher '41 (Mrs. Claron E. Fisher), Dec. 16 after an extended illness. Prior to her retirement in 1968, she had been a teacher in Montpelier High School, Montpelier, where she resided. Surviving is her husband.

Michael Hillis '50, Nov. 27 at his home in New Lexington, following a long illness. He had been an examiner for the State of Ohio, and at the time of his death was with the Defense Supply Agency in Washington, D.C. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Leon P. Vaudreuil '51, on Dec. 12 at his photography studio in Kenosha, Wis., following a sudden illness. He owned and operated Vaudreuil Pictures Inc., for 17 years, and was a well known area photographer. He was a part-time cameraman for WITI-TV in Milwaukee, and a part-time instructor of photography at Gateway Technical Institute, Kenosha. Surviving are his wife, a son and daughter.

Mary Stewart Jenkins '53 (Mrs. Thomas Jenkins), Nov. 2 in Columbus after a brief illness. She retired from teaching in 1974. Surviving are two daughters.

Ellsworth H. Harpole, MA '59, Nov. 21 in Cleveland. A former teacher, he served as executive director of the Cleveland Community Relations Board prior to his death. He is survived by two daughters.

Sports Roundup

Reese Cup

Ohio has moved into second place in the running for the Mid-American Conference's Reese Cup as all-sports champion following a third-place finish in wrestling, a fourth in swimming and a tie for eighth in basketball.

Ohio now has 30½ points, three less than Kent State. The Bobcats, second last year in the running for the Reese Cup, were fourth going into winter quarter.

In nonconference sports, the women's swimming team ended its season at 5-4 in dual meets and eighth in the state. The women's basketball team, meanwhile, posted an 8-7 record and was eliminated in the first round of the state tournament despite being seeded fourth. Seniors Nancy Thorne and Mary Ann Stocker were among Coach Nancy Schaub's top players.

In club sports, the Bobcat hockey team posted its poorest record since being dropped as a varsity sport four years ago. The 'Cats were 8-13, including a second-place finish in the University of Pittsburgh Invitational. Freshmen Rob McNeill and John Enmark and player-coach Doug Ross did the bulk of the scoring.

In men's volleyball, Ohio stood 5-4 at press time with a third-place finish in the state tournament for club teams. Player-coach Bob Huber and seniors Al Baldy and Jim Davis were the 'Cats' top players.

Baseball

Ohio's baseball team, which finished second in the Mid-American Conference last spring, was ready to begin a 59-game schedule at press time.

Coach Jerry France welcomed back 18 lettermen, including his entire pitching staff, and predicted the Bobcats again will challenge for the league title.

The lettermen include shortstop Les Ream, a third-team All-America pick last year and a draft choice of the San Francisco Giants.



Ohio guard Buckey Walden picks up a loose ball near the Bobcat basket in an early-season 72-62 win over Pittsburgh while referee Tom Ballaban checks out the action. Ohio's Ernie Whitus and Pitt's Ed Scheuermann are on the Convocation floor and Pitt's Pete Strickland tries unsuccessfully to recover in time to prevent Walden from tossing in an easy layup. Sonny Lewis of Pitt and referee Carel Cosby are in the backcourt.

Hoopsters Tie for Last in MAC

It was not a season Ohio basketball fans will want to remember.

Hampered by a lack of depth and a dominating big man, the Bobcats finished 9-17 overall and 4-12 in the Mid-American Conference.

"I'm disappointed in our record," said Coach Dale Bandy, who will return next fall for his fourth year. "I wish we didn't have some of the injuries. I wish . . . well, there's a lot of things we could talk about."

Still, the season wasn't a total loss. Forwards Steve Skaggs and Tim Joyce and guard Buckey Walden were

among the better players in the MAC, with Skaggs scoring 19.3 points per game, Joyce 18.1 and Walden 13.5.

Rounding out the starting five were center Ernie Whitus, who averaged 10.3 ppg despite being slowed by a variety of injuries, and guard Bob Leon, who accounted for 4.2 ppg.

Bandy will lose only backup Cliff Sawyer to graduation. The 'Cats started three sophomores and two juniors most of the season.

Central Michigan and Miami tied for first in the league, with the Chipewas representing the league in the NCAA tournament.

Alumni Calendar

APRIL

17—Dayton Area Reception. Contact Harriette Springer, 513/885-2816.

23—Alumni Leadership Workshop, Athens, Ohio. Contact Linda Avedon, 614/594-5128.

26—Dayton Mothers Club Meeting, Patterson Memorial Center, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Contact Harriette Springer, 513/885-2816.

28—Green & White Banquet. Contact Pat Sauber, 614/592-1656.

April 29-30, May 1—Mom's Weekend. Contact Linda Avedon, 614/594-5128.

MAY

1-2—Dayton Telefund. Contact Dale and Harriette Springer, 513/885-2816.

6-7—Silver Anniversary Reunion — Class of 1952. Contact Keith Welsh, 614/594-5128.

6-7-8—Black Alumni Reunion. Contact Terrence Willingham, 703/521-6056.

19-20-21—MAC Spring Championships, Athens, Ohio. Contact Keith Welsh, 614/594-5128.

24—Dayton Mother's Club Meeting, Patterson Memorial Center, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Contact Harriette Springer, 513/885-2816.

JUNE

4—Ohio Night at the Boston Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. Contact Mary Lou DeSouza, 617/527-5055.

10-11—Golden Anniversary Reunion — Class of 1927. Contact Keith Welsh, 614/594-5128.

11—Commencement

Ohio University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Wrestlers 3rd in MAC

A streak of seven consecutive Mid-American Conference wrestling titles came to an end March 5 as Kent State and Northern Illinois both outpointed Harry Houska's wrestlers in the 26th annual MAC tournament at the Convocation Center.

Plagued by injuries from the start of the season, Bobcat wrestlers were forced to take the mat without five regulars in the tourney. Sophomore Mike Harris (190 pounds) and freshman Andy Jackson (150) both watched from the sidelines as sophomore heavyweight Jerry Fultz became a third casualty in the semi-finals of the MAC when he separated a shoulder.

As frustrating as the injuries were,

Houska said the wrestling exhibited by junior Andy Daniels (118) and senior Dave Hopkins (126) "made the whole thing worthwhile."

Daniels ran his season record to 24-1 in winning his second MAC title, and Hopkins had the quickest fall, 38 seconds, en route to his first championship.

Senior Marc Buchanan finished second at 167 pounds and, along with Daniels and Hopkins, qualified for the NCAA championships in Norman, Okla., March 17-19.

The 'Cats were 6-1 in dual meets, setting records for the longest win streak (16 matches) and for the biggest winning margin (43-4, against Eastern Michigan.)

Swimmers Qualify 7, Runners 5

Ohio's swimming team qualified six individuals and the indoor track team five for the NCAA's postseason meets in those sports.

The swimmers, under veteran Coach Fletcher Gilders, are sending swimmers Ross Bandy and David Ray and divers Brian Wetheridge, Rick Charles, Steve Mariski and Mike Panagrac to the NCAAs.

Bandy qualified in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:52.7 and Ray qualified in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races with times of 20.8 and 45.8 seconds. Both shattered pool records nearly every place they swam.

The divers will compete on the 1- and/or 3-meter boards.

As a team, Ohio was fourth in the Mid-American Conference and 3-9 in dual meets.

For Coach Larry Clinton's track

team, qualifiers included Bruce Greene in the 60-yard high hurdles, Alfred Ogunfeyimi in the long jump, Jessie Young in the 440-yard dash and the mile relay team of James Jeffress, Greg Fuqua, Greene and Young.

The team broke bundles of school records during the year, including a time of 3:12.1 in the mile relay, tying the fastest time in the world this season.

Greene also was undefeated against college opponents in the 60-yard high hurdles. His poorest finish was fourth in the prestigious Knights of Columbus meet, in which three ex-Olympians beat him.

Pole vaulter Roger Gilders and high jumper Eric Wagner also were threatening to qualify for the NCAAs at press time. Gilders had set a school record of 15-6 while Wagner had jumped 6-11, also a Bobcat record.

